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Bowling Green State University

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A cold shower is part of ecological teach-in

APRIL 22
environment



By Lee Stephenson
Managing Editor

No heat, cold shower, cold shave, cold breakfast.

If you were the unsuspecting victim of any of these this morning, Bowling Green's Environmental Teach-In Committee will be pleased.

The committee arranged to have BG's heating plant shut down last night and this morning to try to dramatize the drastic changes that can be caused by tampering with the living environment.

It was a complicated arrangement requiring the cooperation of Buildings and Facilities which engineered the shutdown, Food Services which served a cold breakfast on paper plates, and various animal science centers which use controlled heat.

As Dr. Marvin Kumler, assistant professor of psychology and one of the main planners of the shutdown said, "Something so simple as hot water depends in our case on a smoke-belching smokestack."

He said the committee which invented the shutdown realized that people would be mad and inconvenienced but that they hoped the impact of the situation would be a beneficial learning experience.

"I don't know if I believe the prediction that life on earth will end in 35 years but at this point I'm concerned enough to be willing to take near drastic measures to make people realize the problems."

He said the University community and most of the United States has come to think of this type of service as a necessity but often, as in our case, the service contributes to environmental destruction.

Dr. Kumler said he hoped people would realize the chaos that would be caused if the heating plant were shutdown immediately as a pollutant and that "we must plan our environmental attack."

Heat and hot water was turned off at about 11 p.m. last night for all campus buildings and was to be turned back on by 9 a.m. this morning so the heating system would be normally operational for noon dormitory meals, according to Dr. Kumler.

A number of fraternity and sorority houses were not affected by the shutdown, he said, because they operate on independent gas systems.

The action was planned specifically to be a dramatic beginning of BG's 22-day teach-in, he said. He added that cooperation in achieving the shutdown had been superb all the way up to the president, whom he said was "not only supportive but actively helpful."

Dr. Kumler said before the heat shutdown was arranged the committee had considered shutting off the electricity or water but that the danger of blowing circuits and loss or insurance rights quelled both of the ideas respectively.

Bob Stein, the student chairman of the teach-in committee said yesterday upon release of the specific 22-day teach-in program that he was pleased with the

progress of the events.

"I think it's going to come off very well," he said. "It's been well planned and everything has been taken care of as far as I know."

Approximately 10 students and a half-dozen faculty members and administrators have been active in the planning of the schedule which begins this morning at 11 with the raising of BG's ecology flag in front of the Union.

Highlights of the program are consumer lobbyist Ralph Nader's speech today, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, who wrote "The Population Bomb," and theoretical ecologist Dr. Murray Bookchin.

Stein praised the efforts of his co-workers, but expressed disappointment that more people had not been involved. He added that volunteers were critically needed for carrying out portions of the program and that anyone interested should call 372-2316.

"The only thing that concerns me at this point is I don't know how much will be done after the teach-in," Stein said. He said the program will be worthless unless it generates positive action beyond April 22.

Stein said the BG "Environmental Symbol for the 70's" buttons would be available at a table in University Hall throughout the teach-in and that any questions about the program could be answered there.

Several gaps still exist in the 22-day program but Stein said completion of the program was in progress.

Bowling Green High School has become active in the teach-in and is making the ecology flag to be raised tomorrow. Stein emphasized that "any member of the University or community is welcome to participate in all programs."

Finishing today's program of events is a free concert at 9 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of University Hall by McKendree Spring.

'BOY, YOU HAD ME WORRIED FOR A MOMENT THERE—I THOUGHT YOU SAID
THREE TO FIVE YEARS!'



editorial

Ecology crisis must be solved now

If America keeps destroying its environment at the present rate, we may all be dead by the year 2000. And those that are still living will probably envy the dead.

Ecological experts have predicted famine and plague by 1980; serious damage to the nervous systems of people living in urban areas by the end of the century; population saturation by the end of this decade; and violent, destructive earthquakes at any time as a result of atomic testing.

All of this is the result of conspicuous consumption by the American public: the United States, containing six per cent of the world's population, consumes 60 per cent of its resources; the average American consumes 85 times as many resources as the average Indian.

This rape of the countryside has been achieved to provide Americans the comforts they have come to regard as necessities.

This morning, you did without heat-heat that is

generated in a power plant that burns coal and fouls the air of Bowling Green. The coal for the power plant may have been taken out of a strip mine that upsets the balance of nature for miles around the excavation.

This one change in the University's environment upset the normal routine of the people within that environment, as any change in any environment does. Americans are constantly destroying the delicate balance of nature by introducing foreign elements into environments to supply their comforts.

There is nothing that can be done about the past, but a lot can be done about the future—a future that belongs to this generation only if it shows the proper concern for the environment. That's what the environmental teach-in is all about.

The future of America will either belong to human beings concerned with nature or to a barren planet. The choice is up to you.

Teach-in schedule

APRIL 1

11 a.m. Flag raising (BGSU teach-in flag Union Oval)

Noon Ralph Nader, Grand Ballroom
9 a.m. McKendree Spring, Main Auditorium

APRIL 3

8 p.m. Dr. W.D. Yerkes "The Ecology of Water Pollution" Dogwood Suite

APRIL 4

10 a.m. Bike Hike "The U.S. City as Garbage Dump" A tour of Bowling Green's environmental hazards Leave from BGSU Power Plant

APRIL 5

4 p.m. Film: "Mud" Faculty Lounge, Union

APRIL 6

8 p.m. Pesticides Panel, 112 Life Sciences

APRIL 7

7 p.m. Dr. Arnold W. Reitze, professor of law and resources management, Case Western Reserve, Dogwood Suite

APRIL 8

3 p.m. Murray Bookchin, theoretical ecologist, "Environment and Politics" Grand Ballroom



Bowling Green's own Poe Ditch

EDITORIALS

look further

Forces are gathering in the Senate to defeat the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, and the success of this attempt is crucial to maintaining the quality of the nation's highest court.

Carswell has no business on the Supreme Court. His record as judge on the Fifth U.S. Court of Appeals is far from glowing, especially in civil rights decisions.

At one time in his career, he was a self-proclaimed white supremacist. Who can say with certainty that he has changed, and is there any room for doubt when considering a man for a position on a court which affects the lives of every citizen? We think not.

No man whose character can be seriously doubted should be given a seat on the Supreme Court. Carswell does not meet the qualifications for the job.

Something's wrong when even the man's supporters are forced to scrape together arguments for Carswell's nomination as weak as the one offered by Senator Hruska. "There are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers. They are entitled to a little representation, aren't they?"

This is absurd. A man should reach a position on the High Court because of his outstanding abilities, not his lack of them.

With a little more careful searching and a lot less politicking, President Nixon should be able to find a better candidate for the Court. The present candidate is unacceptable, and the Senate would be justified in rejecting him.

dramatic action

A strike by postal workers, and now one by air traffic controllers have revealed how fragile and easily disrupted the country's institutions can be.

When an institutional segment, such as the mails or transportation, is shut down, its reverberations through business and government in general are quickly apparent.

The workers involved in these strikes are walking the fine line between their obligations to their own well being, and their obligation to serve the best interests of the nation. For the latter obligation, strikes by traffic controllers and postmen have been declared illegal.

But while other militant unions have made exorbitant demands on their employers and attained many of these demands through the threat of strike, workers in strike-forbidden jobs have been forced to take whatever they get.

Can these men be blamed for being fed up with a system over which they have only a minimum of control? When regular channels for affecting change are consistently blocked, more dramatic action can be justified. This may well have been one of those times.

THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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'This Ought To Take Some Attention Away From The White House Police Uniforms'



our man Hoppe

who represents voters?

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

Vicious charges that Judge Carswell is at best a mediocre candidate for the Supreme Court were at last brilliantly answered on the Senate floor.

The great thing about Judge Carswell, said his loyal defenders triumphantly, is that he is, when all is said and done, really mediocre!

"Wouldn't it be better to have a B student or a C student (on the court) than another A student?" demanded Senator Russell Long of Louisiana. "A judge doesn't have to have all that brilliance to satisfy this Senator."

But it was Senator Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska who delivered the clincher in Judge Carswell's behalf: "Even if he were mediocre," said the Senator, "there are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers. Aren't they entitled to a little representation and a little chance?"

Here is the democratic ideal at its finest. Finally, the vast body of mediocre Americans will have a justice to represent them on the Nation's highest court.

Is it enough, however? Judge Carswell may be mediocre, but he isn't — and I hesitate to say this — stupid. What of the millions upon millions of stupid Americans who are unrepresented today by a single Supreme Court justice? As far as we know.

Now they have hope. There can be no doubt that The Roman L. Hruska Theory of Democracy in Action will sweep the country.

Politicians have long sensed the futility of appealing to The Egghead

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and your opinion columns.

Due to our desire to bring you the largest cross-section of views and opinions, however, we ask that letters be no more than 300 words, typewritten, and columns be a maximum of four typewritten pages, triple-spaced.

We maintain the right to edit all materials which exceed those limits, and to edit with respect to the laws of libel and good taste.

All letters and columns submitted to The News become the property of The News and cannot be returned.

Materials should be addressed to The BG News, Editorial Editor, 106 University Hall.

Vote. Look what happened to Adlai Stevenson, William Buckley and Eugene McCarthy. They have, instead, directed their campaigns toward The Mediocre Voter — with results we can see around us every day.

But The Mediocre Vote is usually split between the two major candidates. It is, in the final analysis, The Stupid Vote that swings most elections. The Wallace vote almost swung the last one. What else lies behind the Carswell appointment and Mr. Nixon's whole Southern Strategy?

And now that Senator Hruska has justified the need for all intelligence levels to be represented, we can expect our more forward-looking candidates to engage in blatant appeals to the vast Stupid Vote.

"Vote for Grasper Grommet," the billboards will proclaim. "He's just as dumb as you are!"

"My fellow stupid Americans. . ."

opinion

rebirth and you

By James Guilford
Student Column

"Wait, don't smash me. . .," cried the fly. He got smashed anyway. The tragedy was not that the fly could not speak English, nor was it that the world is short one fly but that that fly was the reincarnation of Grover Cleveland.

Depending upon who you talk to, reincarnation can mean any one of several things. Some say it is a way of reaching spiritual perfection. Others say it is a way of getting babies-to-be used to earth life.

And still others say it is just a way of storing the souls of departed human beings.

Since you are assumed to be alive at this moment, you still have time to consider the merits and demerits of reincarnation.

First, there are those who claim reincarnation is a way of reaching spiritual perfection. If you do not behave yourself in life as a human, you might be reincarnated as, say, a tsetse fly.

Then, after you have lived your life as a tsetse fly, you are advanced to a higher form of life on good behavior.

Eventually, working your way up, you will once again reach the human state and if you are really good all your life, you go to heaven. Many of us might just

as well stay tsetse flies and forego the whole mess.

The second group thinks children come to earth as animals to size things up and shop around for parents. One story says twins-to-be hop about like birds and look for a good mother.

When the children are reincarnated, they have nobody to blame but themselves for a bad choice of parents.

This belief was mentioned by Margaret Mead in her book "Male and Female." Some of us wonder about Dr. Mead.

Our third, and probably largest group, feels that when humans die their souls are deposited in the bodies of lower animals. This reincarnation serves as a kind of storage for souls until the end of the world comes. It gives them something interesting to do while they wait.

In discussing reincarnation one question almost always arises: "If you were reincarnated, in what form would you like to come back? Most of us have had, at one time or another, to answer that question and perhaps it is good that we do consider it. If you did have a choice what would you return as?"

We know of one old lady, from O-ttokee, Ohio, who had high hopes of coming back as a tree. Most of the people in our neighborhood seemed fairly certain she would indeed become a tree after death.

While she was yet alive everyone referred to her as "the old beech."

Reincarnation as a tree might not be bad, but it does have an intrinsic danger. A landscape architect might deem you an "unnecessary debris" and have you cleared. You would again be faced with the difficult choice of reincarnation.

William Faulkner, commenting upon his choice for reincarnation, said, "If I were reincarnated, I'd want to come back a buzzard; nothing hates him or envies him or wants him or needs him; he is never bothered or in danger, and he can eat anything." Faulkner may be right, but we think we would rather be a tsetse fly.

Thinking seriously about reincarnation can leave one in a state of paralysis. To think the mosquito they slap may well be a child awaiting birth shakes some up a bit.

The hamburger you eat could be the remains of the form taken by a reincarnated Republican.

And how many souls do you flatten when you walk on the grass? Perhaps the best thing to do is just forget this distressing state of affairs and live in blissful ignorance.



news letters

responsibility to environment

Are we, as a species, going to allow ourselves to be subjected to the inhuman environment that seems evident in our near future? The human species is indubitably guilty of a cruel criminal act, inconceivable to any other animal or plant life on the planet.

We violate the natural laws of nature, which allow for a balance in our system between man and his habitat. Instead of adhering to these rules, we donate masses of unuseable garbage to this world we ungratefully call home.

We are the only animal that can pollute, disease, rape and plunder, all in the name of progress. Are our astounding technological advances worth this dangerous unbalancing of our environment? Are we to be pacified with the "soothing" vision of an antiseptic future, which at present is right around the corner?

It is for mankind to decide whether or not we are willing to suffer the realization of this "brave new world." Can we allow such ruthless means to justify such a questionable end?

Many concerned individuals feel that such an artificial end is not exactly what we had in mind. Some of us think that our children and our children's children deserve better than this. Some of us are coming to the conclusion that all the conveniences of modern life cannot merit the loss of our natural existence.

Meanwhile, there are others who feel that this planet was given to us for the purpose of exploitation. They believe that they, as "Almighty Man," have an unwritten inalienable right to strip mine our fertile valleys, kill off our fur-bearing animals, overbreed our planet's carrying capacity, and, in general, rape our earth.

Human society must make a decision now, tomorrow may be too late. The moment has dawned for men to join together in a common effort to save their habitat.

We begin today in a search for the truths relevant to what's happening now. Many students complain of education not

pertinent to the contemporary world we live in. This problem is a direct challenge to our integrity as a concerned segment of the population, whose potential must be reckoned with.

We now have the opportunity and the resources available to seek out and investigate the environmental problems that threaten our planet.

The committee strongly urges the students, faculty, and the community of Bowling Green to develop a concerned sense of awareness to these problems.

It is also of the utmost importance that each individual realize that we are not dealing only with a technological problem, but a reevaluation of man's life style.

Hopefully, out of the teach-in, will develop research or environmental

groups interested in specific problems. These groups must then decide on a course of action suited to correct these problems.

We must strive to design objective and realistic approaches to these problems. Evaluation of all aspects of the problems must be a goal of each individual, deciding, for himself, his role in the solution of the problems.

We hope that the teach-in will mark the beginning of a constructive effort, and instill within our people an increasing sense of responsibility regarding the solution of the environmental crisis.

Tom Denbou
Dick Hinman
Environmental Teach-in Committee

Wood County's arbitrary bench

The BG News did an excellent job in pointing out the questionable justice in the setting of bonds, \$10,000 for possession of marijuana and \$5,000 for manslaughter. But this is not the only example of rather questionable justice that has led one lawyer that I know of swear that he would never take another case in Bowling Green.

Judge Dunipace and Prosecutor Spitler are known for backroom deals, especially concerning drug trials. These backroom deals include pleading guilty to one charge and in return having another charge dismissed, a common judicial practice.

But more upsetting is where the defendant is asked to inform on friends and the implied return is a lighter sentence and fine.

I know one person who is serving time in jail now who told me of conversations with Judge Dunipace and Prosecutor Spitler in which they asked for information on several of this person's friends concerning drugs, in hope of attaining sufficient information to issue a search warrant. The person refused and consequently received a heavier fine and sentence.

It is not the intent of this letter to deliver any bombastic rhetoric about a "system of injustice." The information speaks for itself. But anyone who has served time in jail or visited a friend in jail (thank God I've only experienced the latter) cannot help but be rather amazed at the inequities in the Wood County judicial system.

To say that "the Wood County bench has acted arbitrarily in setting its bonds", as the News quoted one lawyer, is almost trite. The arbitrary actions of the bench go much further than just the setting of bonds. It is not too paranoid to question whether one can receive a fair trial in Wood County.

Richard Schager
202 Lehmann



Talks continue in mail crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government and union negotiators strove throughout much of yesterday to close the gap between what the administration believes it can pay and what postal workers demand for keeping the mail services operating.

Lying on the conference table two secret proposals, one made in the fifth day of talks after Postmaster General Winton Blount conferred with President Nixon late Monday, and a counter offer submitted by heads of the seven unions bargaining for about 700,000 American postal workers.

Although both parties are pledged to secrecy about details of their negotiations, officials emphasized the importance of the pay issue, saying other matters and problems could well fall into place rapidly whenever the negotiators agree on a pay package recommendation to

Nixon.

One union official indicated that the latest administration offer did not exceed a raise of about 6 per cent across the board, but a government informant made it clear that the fresh proposal submitted by Blount included several pay related points that edged closer to what the unions have been demanding.

The far-ranging postal reform plans urged by the administration are still before the negotiators, but by agreement last week, reform and other matters such as amnesty for postal workers who went out on wildcat strikes 10 days ago have been put aside.

Despite the agreement to concentrate on pay and leave other issues alone for the moment, several union representatives voiced belief that the administration continued to think in terms of postal reform as part of any over-all agreement based on wage increases.

There was no indication of any scaling down of salary demands in the latest proposal by the unions.

Senate hopefuls to hold debate

LEBANON (AP) - Scott H. Ray, Lebanon attorney said yesterday the four candidates for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator will participate in a television debate from Cleveland on April 24 which will be made available for statewide telecast.

Ray is vice president of the Ohio Democratic County Chairmen's organization and said he had been designated to set up the debate.

The debate will involve Howard Metzenbaum of Cleveland, Col. John Glenn of Columbus, Dr. Kenneth Clement of Bratenahel and John W. McAlarney of Tallmadge.

It will be sponsored by the Cleveland City Club and will originate on television through WEWS-TV.

New York retains strict abortion law by narrow margin

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The Assembly has narrowly rejected a bill to replace New York's strict abortion law with one described as the most liberal in the nation.

But supporters vowed to bring the measure up again in the current legislative session and predicted it would pass the second time around.

The measure would permit a physician to abort a fetus within 24 weeks from conception if a pregnant woman so desired.

Abortions of longer pregnancies would be allowed only when necessary to save the life of the mother.



Associated Press Wirephoto

THIS WAS the scene last week in Chicago when postal workers voted to strike to protest wages and working conditions. Here, a lone postal supervisor sorts mail in a room where 74 people normally do the job.

Abortion bill gets OK

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - The Maryland Legislature yesterday passed a bill repealing all laws regulating abortion in the state and

making Maryland the most liberal state in the union as to abortions.

The measure, passed on a final vote of 78-43 in the House

of Delegates, would leave the matter of abortion strictly a decision between the doctor and patient.

The Senate tacked on amendments, in which the House concurred today, that would release doctors and hospitals from civil liability if they refuse to perform abortions because of religion or conscience.

As it now stands, any licensed doctor in the state can perform an abortion in any licensed hospital without any more requirements than he would have to meet for any other operation.



Associated Press Wirephoto

CONSUMER FIGHTER Ralph Nader speaks at noon in the Grand Ballroom as part of the first-day activities of Bowling Green's 22-day ecological teach-in.

Key air traffic strike continues unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Neither direct threats of dismissal nor promise of reward changed the staffing picture in key air traffic control centers yesterday.

As a result, the nation's airlines limped along for the seventh day on reduced or delayed schedules.

The Federal Aviation Administration sent telegrams to controllers who failed to heed earlier entreaties to quit playing sick and return to work.

The telegrams warned of dismissal in 30 days unless an absent controller submitted a doctor's certificate within five days saying that he really was ill.

"If they fail to respond within the five days," said Don Byers of the FAA, "the agency will initiate formal dismissal action-and begin whatever steps are necessary."

"They'll get another notice that says, in effect, 'okay, you haven't told us why we shouldn't dismiss you. We now notify you, you will be dismissed unless you come in and explain yourself.'"

F. Lee Bailey, attorney and executive director of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, PATCO, which called for the sick leave demonstration over long-standing grievances, scheduled a news conference for later in the day.

The absentee rate in 15 of the FAA's 21 flight centers that control high-altitude flights remained about the same yesterday previously-27 per cent.

In the 15 centers reporting showup for the 8 a.m. shift, there were 358 absentees out of a total of 1,425 scheduled to work. In the key centers this was the picture: New York 49 of 158 working, Chicago 60 of 106, Kansas City 40 of 60, Cleveland 73 of 134, Washington 88 of 119.

Meanwhile, the Air Transport Association, an industry group, said the first six days brought cancellations of 2,939 flights-an average of some 500 a day among the country's principal airlines. Mainly affected were

flights that touched New York or Chicago on any leg. Traffic into and out of those two cities was cut in half by FAA order over the weekend.

The ATA estimates there are 6,900 flights in the country on an average day, carrying more than a half million passengers.

The White House was being kept posted on developments, but apparently was taking no direct hand.

MY OWN

She's Got A Little Problem

We've got a little solution that's big enough to handle it...

MY OWN

Hygienic Deodorant Spray for the outer vaginal area...refreshing...gentle...

Also in a cleansing towelette.

LITTER BUG, LITTER BUG

by HENRY GIBSON

Litter bug Litter bug Have you no eyes? You're strangling our streets! O try to be wise.

Litter bug Litter bug Have you no hands? Our parks are disgraceful! Think. Understand.

Litter bug Litter bug Have you no pride? Our highways are ravaged! Don't throw things outside.

Litter bug Litter bug Have you no heart? This land's getting ugly! Let's change things - Let's start.

The time has come to take a realistic look at yourself...

If you're about to get your degree, it's time to ask yourself some penetrating questions—the kind of questions many people never really face up to.

Are you more interested in people, in things or in abstract ideas? Are you willing to make meaningful commitments to other people as well as to yourself?

It is worth thinking about. We at International Harvester also continue to critically examine our economic and social responsibilities. We are growing in the United States and in 166 other countries because IH products are making an important contribution to a better life.

Trucks—from the scout utility vehicle to giant off-highway specialized vehicles.

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Construction Equipment—from in-plant loaders to powerful earth scrapers.

Iron & Steel—from cold-finished bars to special alloy steels.

Gas Turbines—from stationary generators to mobile power units.

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To help you plan your future, we invite you to stop in at your College Placement Office for a free copy of our book, "Your World of Opportunity."



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Naming names of the spots only we local folk are "in" on.

We'll tell you about our native haunts. The pubs. Coffeehouses. Discotheques. Boutiques. And the like.

We'll tell you where you can bed-down for \$2 a night, breakfast included. And chow-down for \$1.

We'll tell you about the "doings" in the theatre. So you can see Broadway hits long before they break on Broadway. (Tickets: 90¢.)

We'll tell you about a crazy little \$30 ticket that'll buy you 1,100 miles of rail and boat travel.

And fill you in on all kinds of tours planned especially for the college crowd.

We'll even show you how to make it through Shakespeare country. Even if you couldn't make it through Shakespeare in class.

We've got hundreds of ideas. All wrapped up in our free book: *Great Young Britain*. 20 pages big. With over 50 color photos.

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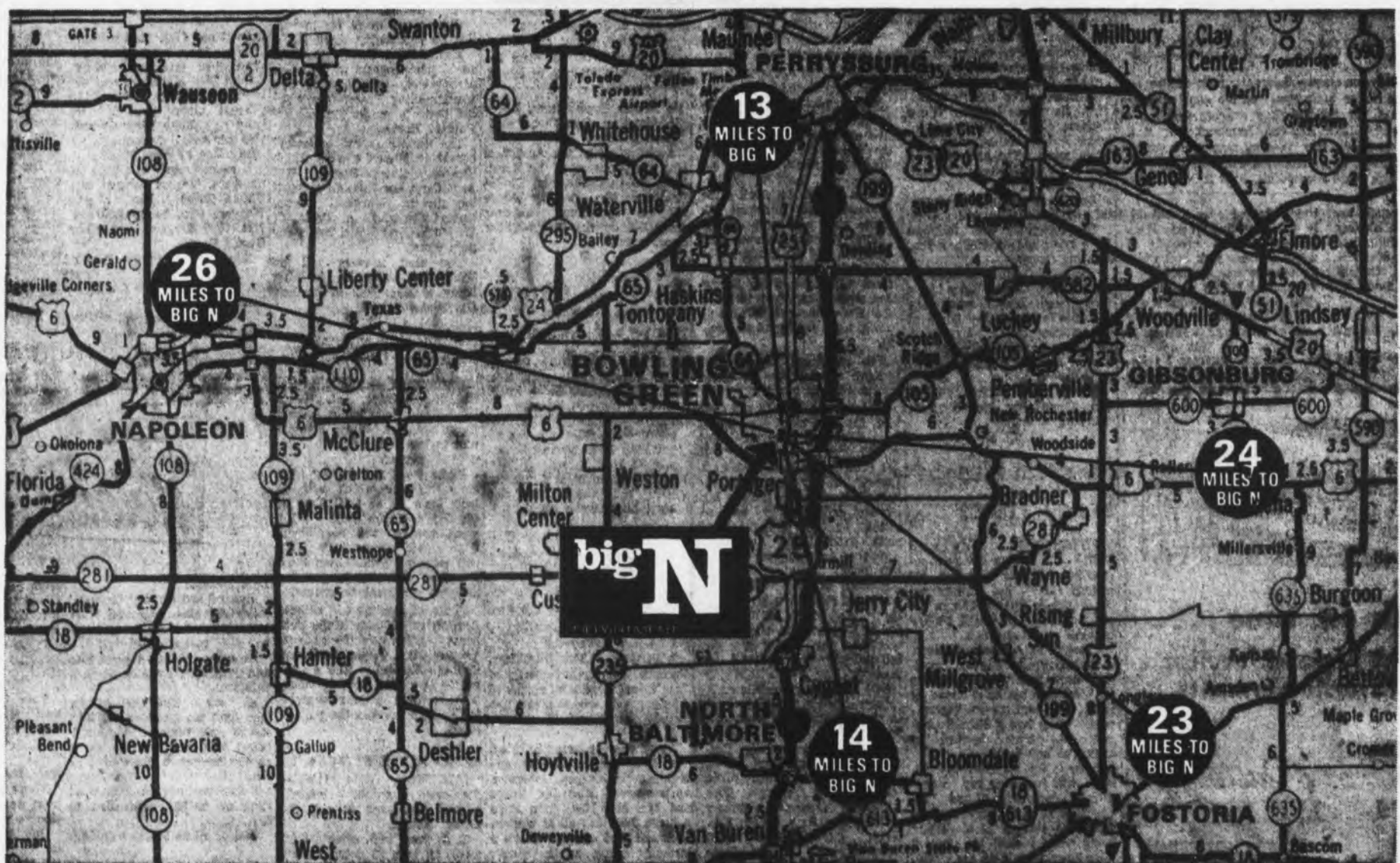
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APRIL 1, 1970

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Ruse fails to halt hijack

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - A group of samurai-wielding leftist students ordered a hijacked Japanese jetliner to take off for North Korea at daybreak today after officials here failed to trick them into thinking they were already there.

The South Koreans had rigged special signs, dressed soldiers up in North Korean uniforms and had the control tower announce that the Japan Air Lines jet had landed at Pyongyang, North Korea's capital. But the ruse collapsed.

The students, numbering about 15, insisted the 100 other persons on board, among them two Americans, remain for the flight to Pyongyang. South Korean officials threatened to keep the Boeing 727 grounded at Kimpo International Airport here until all of its passengers were released, although they said they would abide by the wishes of Japanese authorities.

Japan Air Lines in Tokyo messaged its Seoul office that it would send in fresh pilots to make the journey to Pyongyang if the hijackers agreed.

The flight crew was reported to be exhausted after the lengthy ordeal, which included one unsuccessful attempt to fly into North Korea.

Armed with short samurai swords and brandishing what they said were explosives, the radicals seized control of the jetliner yesterday over Japan.

The plane landed in Seoul after it was reportedly fired on by North Korean antiaircraft.

After the Japanese students realized that they had not arrived in North Korea, the students demanded the plane head northward. One of the plane's wheels sank into soft ground on the edge of the runway when it landed, and authorities said it would need help before it could take off again.

Airport authorities recharged the jet's drained battery, piped fresh air into the plane and provided food and water to its occupants.

Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State University, is now the highest paid official in the state. A \$10,000 increase in salary boosts his annual earnings above those of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Thompson, a University employee for the past two-and-a-half years, said promotions in the security department are based on seniority rather than competitive examinations.

Sgt. Donald J. Young, acting chief of the department, confirmed promotions are based on seniority.

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Sgt. Young will serve as chief until a replacement is found for Calcamuggio.

He does not foresee any great changes in the security department while he is chief, although he does hope to improve communications with the students.



Security officer quits to take sheriff's post

David J. Thompson, former Campus Security officer, said yesterday he left the department because of its promotion system.

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Truckers raise wages

WASHINGTON (AP) The trucking industry, pressing for a new nationwide Teamsters Union contract before the Tuesday midnight deadline, reportedly raised its \$1-per-hour offer to hike wages and fringe benefits for 425,000 drivers.

The amount of the higher offer and the response of Teamsters Union negotiators was not immediately learned, and the union continued to keep mum about possible strike plans.

Union negotiators had

demanding three year hikes of \$1.75 in wages alone, plus substantial boosts in mileage pay, pensions, health and welfare and vacations.

Most drivers now average \$4 an hour in wages.

The nation's top federal mediator, J. Curtis Counts, was participating in the talks in an effort to spare the Nixon administration still another major labor crisis in the transportation industry.

Teamsters sources continued to insist no strike vote had been taken among the drivers.

Prout petitions get better food service

Student protests do not always go unnoticed. A movement started last quarter to improve the food in Prout Dining Hall has met with some positive results.

Three student employees of the cafeteria drafted petitions requesting that the girls living

in Prout take direct action.

"We decided to publicize our complaints not only to express our displeasure with the food, but also with our employers who had cancelled our working hours without informing us," said Sharon Tkacz, sophomore, (LA).

The petition requested everyone eating in Prout to waste as much food as possible by taking servings they did not intend to eat and by returning for unwanted second helpings.

"There was a great deal of food wasted and the cooks became concerned about it," said Mary Jane Shafer, sophomore (Ed.). "They began asking girls what the complaints were about the food."

A committee consisting of a representative from each wing of Prout and the three girls who began the protest met with Mrs. Alva Clay, Prout hall director.

"Being an employee of the cafeteria we could see how they kept the food and how they prepared it and the way they attempted to save money at our expense," said Miss Shafer.

"Our original premise was that we were being exploited because Prout Dining Hall, being in the Union, is a profit making organization," she said.

Representatives of the food committee also met with Col. Farrar Cobb, director of the University Union.

Sanitary conditions have already improved and they are now following the menu more closely than before, Miss Shafer said.

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what greek life is like
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DAILY IN...

THE BG news



Enter the '70 Chevy Sports Holiday Drawing. Now thru March 31. You could win a week-long trip for two to a famous sports event, anywhere in the world! Or a new Camaro or other Chevrolet sport model! \$13,145 prizes in all. For full details and an entry form, visit your participating Chevrolet Dealer's Sports Department. Residents of New Jersey, Iowa, Florida, Ohio, Georgia and Missouri may request an entry form by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to their Chevrolet dealer. This offer void in the states of Washington and Wisconsin or wherever prohibited by law.

Phi Eta Sigma offers grants to members

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society, is offering nine scholarships to graduating senior members intending to pursue graduate degrees, according to H. G. Steele, faculty adviser.

The \$300 grants will be awarded on the basis of the individual's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field and personality.

Interested members should submit applications to Steele in 214 University Hall by April 3.



FRONT LAWN of Hayes Hall is currently undergoing redevelopment to create a plaza for greater aesthetic

appeal. Brick panels will be constructed with space for future planting of trees and planting beds.

Newsphoto by Glen Epplenton

Fraternity sponsors turtle race

The Bowling Green chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will sponsor a turtle race to be held Friday, the winner of which will go to Turtle International in Washington D.C. The event is being held for charity, the proceeds going to the National Cystic Fibrosis Research

Foundation. Turtle International is an annual event sponsored by American University in Washington D.C., to be held this year on April 10-11.

Any fraternity, sorority, housing unit, or organization is eligible to enter the race.

An entry fee of ten dollars includes the price of the turtle and national and local entry fee.

Any interested organization which would like to enter the race should contact Dave Buckland in 105 Anderson Hall. All entries are due by APRIL 16.

Students help select distinguished teacher

The "Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award," to be announced this quarter, will provide each student on campus with a chance to help nominate the teacher of his choice.

Previously, three teachers, chosen from each of the academic colleges, were elected by a three-man committee. This committee was appointed by the Academic Affairs Board, explained Linda Zimmerman, junior (Ed.), co-chairman of the board.

"Because we believed that system unfair," said Miss

Zimmerman, "we re-evaluated the procedure for choosing the committee who selects these professors. We have also developed a system in which each student will have a chance to vote for the candidate of his choice."

The evaluation committee this year will include one representative from every department within each college. These representatives will be selected from members of the department's advisory board, Miss Zimmerman said.

The committee will also include members of the

Academic Affairs Board and the Registration and Review Committee. Two members from each college will be represented at the graduate level, she said.

"Teachers chosen for this award last year will hopefully serve the committee in an advisory capacity but will not aid in the final selection," Miss Zimmerman said.

Each departmental honorary society or each professional club will also be asked to nominate a candidate.

Evaluation forms will be distributed in all classes.

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TO DO TODAY

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Lessons for the Spring Quarter will be given from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. They will continue for 8 weeks. Beginning and intermediate players should sign up and pay the total \$3.50 fee in the Union Activities Office at once.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
Men's fraternity rush registration will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Wayne Room, Union, at Kohl Hall and in the IFC Office.

FENCING CLUB
Will meet at 6 p.m. in the South Gym, Women's Building.

#9 is coming
Number-9 is fast becoming the poverty pocket of the BG News! Pictures, sketches, reviews and short writings are greatly needed in order to publish Number-9 weekly. Of course if you would rather have it monthly...Really, though, anyone is welcome to contribute to the page. Just bring your entries to the BG News office in 106 University Hall, or mail them to Barb Jacola, c/o the News office.

PUZZLE

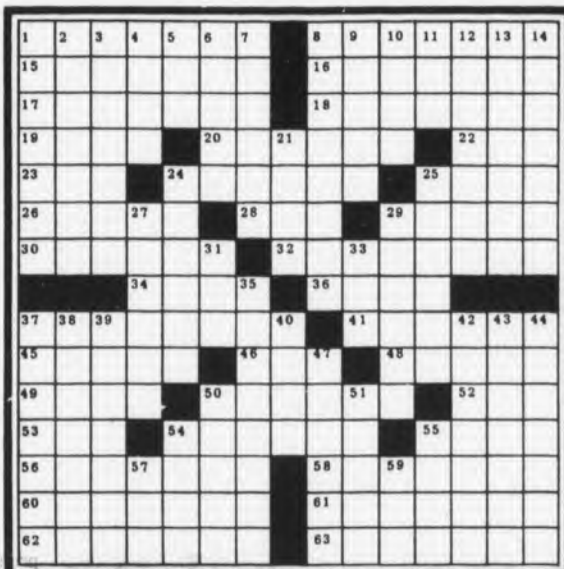
By Alvin Ashby

ACROSS

- 1 Artificial layer.
- 8 Seems.
- 15 A bull.
- 16 Small drop of limpid fluid.
- 17 Elegant letter.
- 18 Hybrid fruit.
- 19 Cover the inside of.
- 20 Onset.
- 22 Yelp.
- 23 Card game.
- 24 Address.
- 25 Arctic resident.
- 26 Pointed.
- 28 Sodium salt.
- 29 Resolve into elements.
- 30 Demolishing.
- 32 Asked with authority.
- 34 Female servant.
- 36 Bell sound.
- 37 Sprinkled.
- 41 Exterior wall covering.
- 45 History.
- 46 Satchel.
- 48 Blunder.
- 49 A route.
- 50 Oriental market.
- 52 A remnant.
- 53 Strike.
- 54 Thin, metal disks.
- 55 Animal's neck hair.
- 56 The color twine.

DOWN

- 3 Destructive.
- 4 End of pulley block.
- 5 Return blow.
- 6 Uncover.
- 7 Attender.
- 8 Connected.
- 9 Fruit.
- 10 Indian weight.
- 11 Unit of energy.
- 12 Drinking glass.
- 13 Backsliding.
- 14 Closed up.
- 21 Golf term.
- 25 Asiatic monkey.
- 27 Stop watches.
- 29 Breather.
- 31 Light carriage.
- 33 Custom: Lat.
- 35 Contraverters.
- 37 Road material.
- 38 Painter.
- 39 Letter charge.
- 40 Bewilder.
- 42 Caused by, as flesh.
- 43 Imply secondarily.
- 44 Commanded.
- 47 Male goose.
- 50 Musician's stick.
- 51 Aslant.
- 54 Wild pineapple.
- 55 Hand: comb. form.
- 57 Chart.
- 59 Piloted.



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4/1/70

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Edward S. Lloyd

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UDDT.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Rebels blast tyranny.



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private home. 129 S. College.

14 persons needed for apt. for summer quarter. Valentine apt. 352-0814.

1968 VW 45,000 mi. exc. cond. Must sell, leaving for service. Call 353-7503.

Girl needed to share Greenview Apt. Call Toledo, 244-0502 between 12-2 pm.

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1968 VW 45,000 mi. exc. cond. Must sell, leaving for service. Call 353-7503.

Girl needed to share Greenview Apt. Call Toledo, 244-0502 between 12-2 pm.

1968 VW 45,000 mi. exc. cond. Must sell, leaving for service. Call 353-7503.

PERSONALS

P.W. The Harshman-Kreischer pond or Lake Erie. It's your decision! Creeps.

We wish to thank Prof. Myles, Prof. Hagman, Dr. York, Dr. Harris, Mrs. Stang, Peggy Carpenter, Mrs. Stockdale and residents and personnel of Dunbar, and all other friends for their acts of kindness and sympathy given to us during the death of our daughter and sister, Linda Jean.

Need some Z's? Stay clear of 210 at Holiday Inn!

MEN-Fencing Club tonight 6:00 Women's South Gym.

Vatan's, 166 S. Main. New shipment arrived butterfly rings, new rings, earrings all hand-made. Perfect gift for any occasion.

GIRLS-Fencing club meets tonight at 6:00 Women's South Gym.

Vatan's, 166 S. Main. New shipment arrived butterfly rings, new rings, earrings all hand-made. Perfect gift for any occasion.

Greg-you're the Greatest Delt big brother ever-Barb.

Sarah, Cheese, Tuna, 2 AM, Obscene calls Thanks, Bye, Frogs.

Need some Z's? Stay clear of 210 at Holiday Inn!

MEN-Fencing Club tonight 6:00 Women's South Gym.

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Court rules for trial judges

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday upheld the right of trial judges to remove disorderly, disruptive and disrespectful defendants from the courtroom.

"It is essential to the proper administration of criminal justice that dignity, order and decorum be the hall marks of all court proceedings

in our country," said Justice Hugh L. Black.

"The flagrant disregard in the courtroom of elementary standards of proper conduct should not and cannot be tolerated."

Therefore, the high court said through Black, there are at least three constitutionally permissible ways for a trial judge to handle an ob-

streperous defendant. He can be bound and gagged, but allowed to remain in the courtroom, he can be cited for contempt; or he can be taken out of the courtroom until he promises to conduct himself properly.

The ruling was unanimous. Separate concurring opinions were filed by Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

The decision that defendants can be gagged or excluded is of major significance in the light of a recent wave of disruptive trials.

The recent highly publicized trial of eight persons accused of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago was disrupted repeatedly. At its

end, all the remaining defendants were sentenced for contempt of court by Judge Julius G. Hoffman.

One of the original defendants, Bobby G. Seale, was bound and gagged for a time before a mistrial was declared in his case.

The ruling, however, came in an otherwise routine holdup case in Chicago involving a man named William Allen. The ruling meets the argument that the presence of noisy defendants must be tolerated at their trials because they have a constitutional right to confront their accusers.

Backers of that argument, rejected by the Supreme Court, have contended that the constitutional right can be observed only by having the defendants present and unshackled during their trials.



'Spring' helps with teach-in

The folk rock group McKendree Spring, will appear in the main auditorium tonight from 9 to 11 as part of the first events of Bowling Green's 22-day ecological teach-in.

Distinct in its use of an electric violin in combination with the customary guitars, the Spring is also known for interpretations of songs by Judy Collins, and does its own songs as well.

Members of the group are Fran

McKendree, who composes and sings, Martin Slutsky, lead guitar, Larry Tucker, electric bass, and Michael Dreyfuss, electric violin and viola.

The Spring was formed in the fall semester of 1967 at a New York state college where three of the members were students and the other a professor. Their sound has been described by some as mellow and clean, but has an undertone, and is sometimes designated country-folk.

Educational honor society names Dr. Ort president



Dr. Lorrene L. Ort

Dr. Lorrene L. Ort, director of student teaching, was named president of Kappa Delta Pi, a 200,000-member national education honor society, at the society's biennial national conference in Boston last week.

She has been active in the national organization since 1956, has held posts as teacher, administrator, and instructor of groups ranging from preschool children to college students.

Kappa Delta Pi, said Dr. Ort, is designed to "engender professionalism in the people who belong to it and to find leaders among the young people who can sustain quality education at a high level."

In the local Kappa Delta Pi chapter, she serves with her husband, Dr. Virgil Ort, assistant dean of the College of Education, as co-counselor. Although Dr. Ort was not present at the national convention in Boston when she was named president Bowling Green State University was represented there by Dr. Virgil Ort and four student officers of the local chapter, Jim Elting, Gwenlyn Grunau, Kay Johns, and Nancy Wagner, all seniors in the College of Education.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, dean of Senate's Republicans, said yesterday he plans to back president Nixon's nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

But Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, (D-N.H.), announced his opposition to confirmation of Carswell. Aiken's support increased to 41 the number of senators who have taken a stand in favor of confirmation.

McIntyre's announcement raised to 35 the number of senators on record against the nomination.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), told the Senate yesterday that if Carswell is rejected there should be immediately impeachment proceedings against Justice William O. Douglas.

Byrd called Douglas a disgrace to the court and a member "whose own words in a recent book, 'Points of Rebellion' condemn him as

one who advocates revolution.

"The confirmation of Judge Carswell could help restore a badly-needed balance to the court on which Justice Douglas sits," Byrd said, adding he hoped the House would begin impeachment proceedings

against Douglas if the Senate should reject Carswell's nomination.

Opponents of Carswell also were primed for yesterday's resumption of debate after the Easter recess. Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, charged that the nominee is "a bigot."

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These beechwood strips offer extra surface area for tiny yeast particles to cling to, helping clarify the beer. And since these strips are also porous, they help absorb beer's natural "edge," giving Budweiser its finished taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."

Ah yes, drinkability. That's what's so special about Beechwood Ageing. But you know that.

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**This Week & Next
The ASSOCIATED PRESS
WEDS. THRU SAT.**

Weds. & Thurs. nites --

Fri. & Sat. afternoons

HAPPY HOURS

Open at home

Bad weather hurts stickers' eastern swing

By Jack Carle
Asst. Sports Editor

While everyone else was away from Bowling Green on vacation, the Falcon lacrosse team carried a little part of Bowling Green east on their spring trip.

However, BG met with misfortune in the weather department and could only play three exhibition games while in Maryland.

In the scrimmages the Falcons won twice and absorbed one defeat. The practice games were played under regular game conditions with officials. The one regularly scheduled game against Loyola of Baltimore was cancelled due to wet grounds.

The 2-1 record includes a 6-3 win over Baltimore University and also a 6-5 triumph over Hobart College. The loss was 4-3 to the University of Massachusetts at the University of Delaware.

Coach Mickey Cochrane

Wottle runs in 2 meets

While most of us were getting ready for exams on finals weekend, Bowling Green's Dave Wottle was involved in making himself the fourth best indoor miler in the nation at the nationals in Detroit.

Wottle ran a 4:06.5 mile, his best indoors or outdoors, and was about three seconds off the winning time of 4:03.1 by William and Mary's Howell Michael.

Michael upset Villanova's Marty Liquori, who was the runnerup, by five-tenths of a second. Liquori is, or was, considered the country's premier miler, having taken over the number one spot from Kansas' Jim Ryun in last year's NCAA outdoor championships.

The first weekend of spring break, the Falcons' one and two mile relay teams, along with Wottle, ran in Cleveland's Knights of Columbus Meet.

Dave was the only Bowling Green thincad in place, however, taking third in the mile on a 4:11.9.

"It was a lackluster meet," said coach Mel Brodt, "being at the end of the indoor season, and the guys just having gone through finals. Everybody just wanted to go home."



SPORTS

IM winter notes

The following is a summary of the massive winter intramural sports scene that the News was unable to present before concluding publication for the break.

Sigma Phi Epsilon with a perfect 5-0 slate was the only undisputed winner among three A-league divisions. Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Tau Omega emerged winners after finishing in deadlocks.

The Giants, Amgams, Mama, PBR's, Wildmen, and Large Fellas grabbed division titles in the off-campus league. The Wildmen averaged a whopping 52 points a game to 21 defensively enroute to a perfect record, and Mama 48 offensively and 18 defensively.

The Internationals, Malapos, Razorbacks-C, Kohl Celtics, Tide, Pistons, Cosmoes, Clowns, Irish, Ted's Wing, Hatchetmen, Zacklies, Super Subs and Hart and Sole picked off their respective independent division titles.

The Zacklies were the offensive leaders with 263 points in five games while the Hatchetmen copped the defensive laurels limiting five foes to 94 points.

indicated that the biggest area of surprise was in the attack. The Falcons starting unit on attack will be John Dohms, Steve Sachse and Bruce Correll.

"The big surprise was how quickly our attack unit came together," said Cochrane. "Our biggest move was when we changed Sachse from midfield to attack, it worked out real well."

The spring trip also showed up a weakness in the midfield

area. The mid-fielders had the biggest loss from graduation losing All-Americans Chuck Winters and Pete Farrell.

Cochrane indicated that there is a shyness of depth in the midfield. The Falcons are using two units for midfield work and all of those stickers have some experience in the BG system of play.

Art Curtis, Joe Zimmerman and Rich Lieberfarb are playing as one unit. The second unit will have Sal Zanfardine and Bill Kalb-

fleisch.

The defense unit is the Falcons' strong point. Veteran goalie Sam Giarrusso anchors the unit and Cochrane indicated that he had some good one-on-one saves during the eastern practice games. Also figuring in the plans in the goal area is Bill Burch.

On defense co-captain Jim Newcity, Ed Chaffey and Kurt Kimball make up the main unit. Cochrane also indicated that Kimball has made the defense solid.



News photo by Kirt Babuder

GIVING A last few words of encouragement coach Mickey Cochrane gives some last minute instructions to the Falcon stickers in yesterday's last practice session. BG opens the season this afternoon against Michigan. Last year the lacrosse finished 10-1. They had the regularly scheduled opener against Loyola of Baltimore rained out over spring break.

Falcon nine ends trip with Ala. tourney win

By Denny White
Sports Editor

A three day stay in Tuscaloosa, Ala. was just what the doctor ordered for the Falcon baseball team. After a rainout and four straight defeats, three of them unexpected, returning home must have been a tempting alternative to facing three straight doubleheaders in the Alabama Classic, hosted by the University of Alabama.

Unfortunately for Arkansas State, the third club in the Classic, the Northerners were tired of bus-riding and losing, and eager to settle down temporarily and play winning baseball. The result of the opening game of the tournament: BG 17, Ark. St. 1. "We broke loose," said Falcon head coach Dick Young. "When the pitching improved, our fielding and hitting likewise got better."

Right hander Tom Schweitzer, in his first start, hurled a three hitter, struck out 10 and was backed up by a 13 hit BG attack, including two home runs by first baseman Bob Hill. Freshman Tim Pettorini, who earned a starting position in center field during the trip, and right fielder Joe Chirko each had three hits in the rout.

Alabama's Mike Innis, one of the best pitchers Bowling Green will face this season, cooled off the Falcons with a two hitter in the nightcap, but the Crimson Tide were beaten the next two days by BG.

Good Friday turned out to be a great day as the Falcons blanked Arkansas State (6-0) and Alabama (7-0) with Doug Bair winning his first start and lefty Bill Grein evening his record at 1-1. The big batters in the two game sweep

were John Knox (.371) with two of his three homers on the trip, Chirko (.419) with four more hits and Mike Harris and Greg Wylie with three hits apiece.

Last Saturday, Bowling Green wrapped up the Classic title with another sweep, but not as dominating as the day before. Sophomore Jim Meerpohl followed the trend of Schweitzer and Bair in winning his first mound start, but rookie Dave Meltes saved the 3-2 victory by retiring the last three Arkansas State batters.

A five run uprising in the fifth inning of the Classic finale gave senior pitcher Ron Wellman all the insurance runs he needed in a 6-4 triumph over Alabama, which had a 25-14 record last year.

Bowling Green entered the Alabama Classic fresh off a 17-8 pounding by Florida State in Tallahassee, though they were tied with the powerful Seminoles, 5-5, for 4½ innings.

BASEBALL RESULTS (5-5)

BG 5 Loyola (La.) 7

BG 4 Loyola 9

BG 0 Spring Hill 2

BG 8 Florida St. 17

BG 17 Arkansas St. 1

BG 1 Alabama 5

BG 6 Arkansas St. 0

BG 7 Alabama 0

BG 3 Arkansas St. 2

BG 6 Alabama 4

Fencing club looks

for more members

The fencing club, which started in January, will have its first meeting of the spring quarter tonight at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

No previous fencing experience is necessary and membership is open to men and women, students and faculty alike. A practice meet with reserves from the Ohio State varsity team is scheduled for the latter part of April.

For further information, call Ken Mitchell at 354-1715.

Tennis team starts 2-4

The tennis team opened their season on the right note defeating Wittenberg 9-0 but then lost four out of their next five contests.

The Falcons absorbed a 6-0 loss to Wake Forest on their spring trip and then lost 8-1 to the University of Georgia before their next win.

In the Wake Forest matches, only singles were played as rain cancelled doubles action. BG's cause was hampered by an injury to number two player Mike Costello who suffered an elbow injury against Wittenberg.

The netters only other win of the young season came against East Carolina 6-3. They then dropped two more decisions during spring break.

Both losses were 6-3 one to East Tennessee State and another to Ohio State. Winners for BG at OSU were Dennis Cavanaugh and Dan Ryan in singles action and the team of Ryan and Mike Goldner in the doubles competition.

The netters next match will be at home against Eastern Michigan April 11. They will take a 2-4 record into the match.

The Falcons will open their season this afternoon with a home game against the University of Michigan. Michigan also took a spring trip and finished with a 1-1 record beating VIP and losing to Roanoke.

They have opened their regular season with a 10-8 loss to Oberlin College. Cochrane indicated that Michigan is much improved over recent years and could give BG a lot of trouble.

"They are a much improved club. I anticipate a

real tight game," Cochrane said.

Cochrane also indicated that the Michigan Club has a whole new team with only two returnees and a whole new coaching staff.

The big question mark for the Falcons is in the area of depth.

"How deep could our bench go?" was the question Cochrane asked. The only answer to that can come under game experience and that will start this afternoon at 3:30 at Perry field.

Two in nationals

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

Those were the matches.

All 181 of them victories for Iowa State's 142 pound senior Dan Gable until a wrestler named Larry Owings of Washington captured a stunning 13-11 decision in the finals of the NCAA championships.

Gable's record included 106 pins throughout his undefeated high school and college career until that tragic final bout.

Another upset as far as Bowling Green grappling fans are concerned came at the 190 pound class where BG's Joe Green was pinned with three seconds remaining in the second period of his opening match.

According to coach Bruce Bellard the pin was a fluke as Green seemed to be in control at the time of the fall. Green held Russell Hellickson, runnerup at heavyweight in the Big Ten, to a 0-0 tie at the end of the first period.

The second period saw Green riding Hellickson until those final seconds. With Green on top of his back Hellickson applied a cradle and Green rolled on his back and was pinned.

Mike Clark didn't fare any better at 150 lbs. as he dropped a 7-1 decision to Dick Keefe of the University of Pennsylvania in the first round.

At heavyweight, Toledo University's Greg Wojciechowski lost an 8-2 championship bout to defending champ Jess Lewis. Ohio University's Bruce Trammell proved second best in the country at 158 lbs. as he lost a 5-4 title match to Iowa State's Dave Martin.

Kent State's 126 lbs. Mike Milkovich and TU's 134 lb. Ron Junko, both MAC champions, placed sixth.

Iowa State won the team title for the second straight year while both Ohio and Toledo finished in the top ten.



News photo by Kirt Babuder

CAUGHT IN the act of saving this shot is veteran goalie Sam Giarrusso. Giarrusso will probably start in the goal this afternoon for the Falcons as they open the season against Michigan.



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